

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON. Aug. 7—Frequently congress forgets about the lobbyists and takes an interest in what is best for the citizenry. Thus, passage is virtually assured of the so-called "Wilderness bill," which will immediately preserve more than nine million acres of land in its natural state at an annual cost to the taxpayers of a tiny dime.

Currently, the bill is in a house-senate conference, and there undoubtedly will be minor changes made in the legislation passed last week by the house. But the basic premise of the bill will remain untouched—to protect at least a part of this nation's primitive land against exploitation by business interests seeking a fast buck.

REAL WILDERNESS—For more than three years, this bill was fought bitterly by politicians, miners, lumbermen and oilmen. Would-be amusement park entrepreneurs wept that it would bar them from earning an honest living, including caviar and champagne. Contractors testified the wilderness areas would be great places to build macadam roads so that tourists could speed through them and throw their trash.

I am not buying the bleats of some of the bleeding hearts that all business interests are predatory, but this is a bill that will prevent them from being so. Under the bill's provisions, there would be no permanent roads, no auto travel and no commercial establishments. Grazing, now permitted would be continued only if it was "physically necessary." In areas where the use of airplanes and motorboats is now established, there would be no changes.

CHANGING MIND—In pushing the bill, the conservationists talked the kind of horse sense that couldn't be answered. This was that the United States is rapidly running out of primitive land and that if at least part of this land was not sealed off instantaneously, it would be lost forever to commercial interests.

After three years, one of those congressmen who had the guts to admit the conservationists had something there was Rep. Wayne Aspinwall, D. Colo., chairman of the house interior committee. At one point, Aspinwall refused to call a meeting of his committee because he was opposed to the bill. But finally he allowed he was willing to discuss the matter, and when the house passed the bill it was Aspinwall who managed the job. Virtually, both Democrats and Republicans made speeches praising his statesmanship in working out a compromise.

TOTAL COST: 10 CENTS—Chief item in that compromise requires the agriculture or interior departments to get congressional approval before areas can be added to the wilderness system. About that time, taxpayers all. Under the bill's provisions, no land would be purchased; the areas involved are already federally-owned. But the secretaries of agriculture and interior are required to file a report annually to congress on the status of the system. Unless postal rates go up again, that will come to five cents for each letter.

In other words, if people—through no fault of their own—have no incomes with which to qualify as consumers, then they must be provided with those incomes as a matter of necessity, if not of right. Else, automation could turn into a curse, dooming large segments of the population to poverty.

Already we view it as simple humanity for those unable to work to be supported, at least on the existence level, out of the public treasury.

Already we consider it only just for oldsters to receive minimum retirement incomes, even if they may not have contributed to a pension fund during their working years.

But we feel it is somehow un-American—certainly counter to all human history, if not the very laws of nature—to talk about giving money to able-bodied people who haven't done anything to "earn" it.

Yet already many thousands are having their earning careers cut short by automation while still in their prime. What of them? Re-education is a partial answer, but what if the jobs they are being retrained for today are automated tomorrow?

More importantly, what of the millions of young people of tomorrow who will never even begin to earn because there will just be no need for them in an economy run by machines and a small sliver of humans?

If the seers are correct, growing numbers of nonworking human beings will somehow have to be supported from birth to death—on a level far above that of the public dole—whether they—or we—like it or not.

How this can be done is really a minor problem compared to the social implications of the cybernetic revolution. What the world may be like with whole generations enabled to live lives of complete leisure is something we can scarcely imagine.

It could work the greatest transformation of human society since the discovery of agriculture. But right now, Utopia looks pretty frightening. Maybe that's why we laugh.

HOW SWEET IT IS

One may argue, as many governments seem prone to do, that the tens of billions of dollars in foreign aid dispensed by the United States all over the world since World War II proceeded ultimately from our own self-interest. To expect thanks for all this money is just another indication of American naivete, if not hypocrisy.

Even so, it's nice to be thanked once in a while, and any expression of gratitude from abroad, however restrained, is such a rare event that it bears repeating.

Noting that U. S. aid to Britain, which began with lend-lease in 1940, is now virtually ended, *The Economist* of London recently wrote:

"The United States has given Britain \$7 billion dollars since the war. It would be hard to imagine an European state in America's postwar position taking such a long and broad view of its interest."

"Now that Western Europe, including Britain, is prospering, the least we can do is to pay tribute to the relative and partner who nursed us back to self-sustained health, both when our very life was in danger and when we were being debilitated convalescent."

Thank you, Economist!

MORE SECURITY

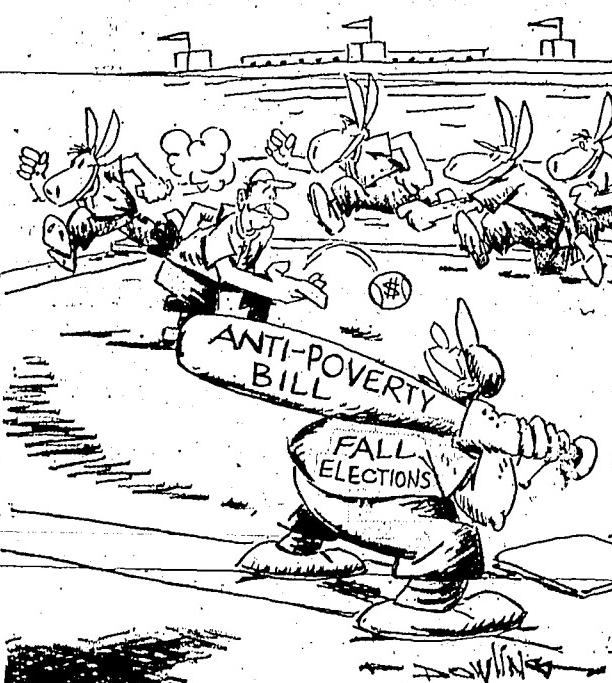
Railroads have been shaking off the palsy which gripped them for several years, coincident with low earnings. They are more aggressive in competing for business, slashing rates to get back business lost to other forms of transportation. Some of them are branching out into different lines of business. The Kansas City Southern made a bold over into the shipping business and has invested in some non-banking enterprises. One railroad, the old Minnesota and St. Louis, sold its rail system to the NorthWestern and now operates M&S Industries.

Now the big Pennsylvania railroad, weary of low earnings on its huge investment, is branching out. It has bargained to buy an oil pipeline company and is acquiring a big chunk of a big real estate firm with properties between Dallas and Worthy, Texas. Going that far afield, geographically, must baffleaw the Pennsylvania management, should it happen to fit its rail network. It will have to learn how to run a business, however, in an area where there is far less regulation than it has from the interstate commerce commission and the various state commissions.—Salem Statesman.

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Here Comes the Pitch!



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"All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 40-10-100, Idaho Code."

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Automation Seed

By now just about everybody has had a good laugh over the recommendation of the "Ad hoc committee on the triple revolution" that every American should qualify for an adequate, guaranteed, lifelong income simply by virtue of being born, whether he works or not.

This was only one of several suggestions recently put forward by this group of economists, educators, writers and intellectuals by way of solving the social problems of our time.

The idea may be revolutionary but it is from novel. Radicals of the last century dreamed about it. British philosopher Bertrand Russell discussed the possibility about the time of World war I.

Automation, however, has removed the idea from the realm of fuzzy fantasy and threatens to place it squarely in front of us as a fact in the much-too-near future.

According to the committee, the cybernetic (automation) revolution has broken on the traditional Income-through-jobs link. If society is to fully realize the potential good of automation, they say, a guaranteed income is the only way that "the quarter-of-the-nation-now-dispossessed and soon to be dispossessed by lack of employment can be brought within the abundant society."

In other words, if people—through no fault of their own—have no incomes with which to qualify as consumers, then they must be provided with those incomes as a matter of necessity, if not of right. Else, automation could turn into a curse, dooming large segments of the population to poverty.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
At home, the Chinese Reds are preaching to the people that money cannot buy happiness.

"True happiness, they say, can come only from fulfilling the needs of the communist revolution and austerity must be a way of life."

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON. Aug. 7—In a memorable scene from the musical "Gypsy," a group of veteran strippers attempt to explain some of the tricks of the trade to a newcomer in their midst.

It is not enough, they sing, for a young lady merely to undress upon the stage. To reach the top in this highly competitive field, you gotta have a gimmick.

The same thing is true in a number of other fields, quite unlike the rock 'n' roll music field. The ability to produce cacophonous sound will longer produce stardom automatically.

Patrons of that art are now demanding a gimmick, and I'm afraid the young practitioners in this country are falling behind in this department. They are permitting their counterparts overseas to steal the laurels.

Everyone is familiar with the Beatles, who conquered both sides of the Atlantic by the simple expedient of combing their hair with a 110-volt wire.

Coming along behind them in hot pursuit are such European artists as the Bee Gees, who have bad hair; the Animals, who have outfitting to resemble wild beasts; and the Undertakers, who undertake to emulate the funeral dress and main of the professional morician.

There is no reason why we in America should sit idly by and let these foreigners overshadow us. We must strive to beat them at their own game.

As a sister, I am asking volunteers to come forward and join me in the formation of a sensational new musical group called the Scrubas.

The letters of "GOUDA" are multiplied to form "GOOGA," and under "GOOGA" is the word "Underwater Breathing Apparatus." Which explains the gimmick. When going in concert, this group will wear skin-diving equipment.

I have in mind a quartet. During vocal numbers we will accompany ourselves on two Spanish guitars, a set of drums and a snare.

Costuming alone, however, may not be enough to win the audiences away from the established favorites. I have therefore devised a second gimmick to increase the Scrubas' appeal.

Immediately after the first number we will haul a big glass tank onto the stage and do the rest of the program under water. And that isn't all.

For an encore, the Scrubas will switch to electric guitars and a snare.

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"Old Black Joe" without feeling you're a racial bigot.

You could get a good white shirt on sale for a dollar. A blue shirt coat less.

When dad had something to say, everybody else in the family shut up and listened.

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SHOWN IN CUSTODY of unidentified law enforcement officers at Athens, Ga., is Herbert Guest, 37, second from left, after his arrest in connection with the slaying of Lemuel Penn, Washington Negro educator. (AP wirephoto)

Rockefeller Will Support Goldwater

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 7 (UPI)— Garrett B. Trappell, 26, probably always wanted to be a lawman. He probably played cop and constable as a boy, using a toy pistol and policeman's badge.

But the highway patrol thought he was a little old for the game yesterday and they jailed him for it.

It wouldn't have been so bad except Trappell set up operations on heavily traveled U.S. 66 near the Texas-New Mexico border and began fining motorists on the spot.

Using a cheap tin constable badge and a dime-store pistol for effect, he parked his car at the side of the road and put some police tape around the front wheel.

Then he threw down his motorcades and gave them a stern talking down for speeding. Some he fined. Others he "let go" on his honor.

First reports of the "strange constable" came last week when a motorist from California complained to the highway patrol in the spot.

Jobless Rate Down, Tax Cut Is Reason

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Two of President Johnson's top advisers said today the dramatic decline in the nation's jobless rate below five per cent for the first time since 1960 shows that the 11.5 billion-dollar tax cut is beginning to do what it's supposed to do.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, calling for renewed efforts to achieve full employment, also credited "consumer business and labor confidence" for helping achieve the breakthrough.

The letter stated, Richfield would have to continue without a pastor for the Community Methodist church since the Rev. Richard F. Burden has been allowed to remain in missionary work at Kitewa, Congo.

The Rev. Mr. Burdon had been scheduled to arrive in Idaho this month to fill his appointment as minister for both Richfield and Shoshone Methodist churches. He had been called back to America because of disrupting and perilous conditions for missionaries in Africa, but prevailed on the church board to allow his family to remain in missionary work.

Bishop A. Raymond Grant, Presiding Bishop, informed the Rev. Mr. Easley there is no available minister at present to fill the Lincoln county vacancy.

Ex-Fairfield Man Hurt in Alaska

FairFIELD, Aug. 7—Donald Krahn, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Krahn, Fairfield, was seriously injured when he was caught in an avalanche of rocks near Juneau, Alaska. Krahn was on a goat hunting expedition, his parents reported today.

It was about four hours after the accident Saturday that his hunting companions were able to rescue him. He received a broken vertebrae and a punctured lung from broken ribs and is reported recovering in a Juneau hospital, according to word received by his parents.

Krahn, a former resident, and his wife reside in Juneau, where both are employed.

HAS SURGERY
Carey, Aug. 7—Mrs. Olga Payne was taken to the Sun Valley hospital Tuesday to undergo surgery.

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45 Students From Valley Earn Degrees

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, Aug. 7—Forty-five students from the Valley have received bachelor's, master's and master's degrees at ISU this summer. They will receive the degree at commencement next June.

The tentative list of candidates for bachelor of arts degrees includes Janet Blakley, Twin Falls, home economics; John B. McCollum, Kimberly, and Gerald Jon Schmidt, Rupert, both psychology; Dick L. Loonier, Gooding, education-physical education, and Barbara R. Tyler, Gooding, education-English.

Elementary education degree candidates are Doris Ann Nelson Bohm, Wendell; Alice A. Brooks, Shoshone; Vernon O. Clegg, Twin Falls; Sam Miller, Idaho City; Carl Conrad, Crandall; Irene Jane Tremayne Croft, Shoshone; Janavee Diane Cox, Haigler; Evelyn May Dunn, Rupert; Ruth M. Gates, Wendell; Ralph M. Gorringe, Oakley; Beegie E. Hartmeyer, Shoshone, and Edith M. Howard and Angelina E. Knueger, both Twin Falls.

Rosemary Lawton, Wendell; Marie Leesnby, Carey; Martha J. Martin, Oakley; Grace Alice Martin, Wendell; Alice Ida Morton, Jerome; Elaine Klynion Myers, Twin Falls; Ellen M. Oberholzer, Burley; Carleen O'Connor, Orr, Hazelton; Ada Marie Pfeil, Ririe; Ruthie, and Joileen Parkison, Wendell.

Mary G. Quiley, Burley; Nina Lee Schuster, Blitzen, McMichael; Frances B. Satterwhite, Twin Falls; Virginia Lee Keating Savage, Murtaugh; Leon Schmeichel, Twin Falls; Ruth T. Senten, Burley; Ruth T. Senten, Burley; and Norma Bowes, both Rupert; Edna Leona Stewart, Gooding; Anne L. Wager, Vaughn, Hazelton; Louise A. Zadornoff, Burley, and Phyllis F. Schmitz, Rupert.

Bachelor of laws degree requirements have been completed by Carolyn Humphries, Twin Falls; and Leland L. Mink, Gooding, both education-mathematics, and David Nelson, Twin Falls, pharmacy, and Edna Mae Harper, Paul, office administration.

Billed to receive master of education degrees are Ella Patterson, Hailey, Twin Falls; and Daniel Eugene Masteron, King Hill, both guidance and counseling.

Phone Company Has Bomb Scare In Michigan

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (UPI)—A police patrol delayed in the nation's billion-dollar Project Gemini have killed U.S. hopes of launching two astronauts into orbit around Earth aboard a single space capsule this year.

The three-orbit voyage of spaceman Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young, the inaugural manned flight in the "second generation" Gemini program, will be delayed until early 1966, informed sources told United Press International yesterday.

Officially, the federal space agency's manned space craft center near Houston is attacking gamely to its contention that the Grissom-Young flight still is scheduled for "the fourth quarter of this year"—meaning sometime between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1.

But a glum official admitted privately that the agency's goal is "impossible."

He said the shot probably would be rescheduled for next January, but other sources expected an even further slip, into February or perhaps March.

A search of the building by

special investigators from the Detroit office of the FBI departmental director shortly after the call revealed no apparent danger.

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T. F. C. of C. Has Vacation Brochures

For people whose vacations still may be ahead of them, there are maps and tourist information brochures on many states available at no cost at the Chamber of Commerce office.

"We are still having lots of tourists stop at our information booth at the Perrine bridge," reports William Grange, secretary-manager of the office. "However, most of the local tourist data we are giving away now seems to be the Yellowstone material. I'm sure vacationers must be going other places, and we would like them to know we may have material that will be helpful to them," Grange said.

Anyone planning to attend the New York World's Fair should pick up copy of the hotel and motel accommodation and rate book at the chamber office, he said.

Burley Plans Pig Scramble On Saturday

BURLEY, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Interest is mounting in the pig scramble to be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley junior high school football field, for boys and girls in Cassia and Minidoka counties between the ages of 6 and 12.

The event is sponsored by the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce and is a part of the merchants' "Fog Wild" back-to-school sales promotion with E. E. (Bud) Brinegar chairman.

All children are reminded that they must present the official entry slip which they obtained from a sponsoring merchant at the football field. There is no admission charge. The public is invited to view the event from the grandstand, stated Brinegar.

Participants will be placed in various age groups and the contest is open to both boys and girls. The pigs will not be greased, Brinegar said. The weaker pigs will be released from chutes and the children will attempt to catch the pigs as they run across the football field.

Arrangements have been made with the Burley Livestock Commission company to purchase weaner pigs to be delivered Saturday. Each participating merchant has displayed a banner in his store window.

Sponsoring merchants of the "Fog Wild" event are Albertsons, Alexander's, Big-O Tire store, Burley Motor, Burley Paint and Wallpaper, Cassia National Bank, Coast to Coast store, Dayley's Shoes, Fabro Center, Farmer's Equity, Greenawalt's, Hardy Bros., Hudson's, Idaho Bank and Trust, Idaho Department store, Karl's Shoes, KBAK Radio station, Kilday's, Lee Furniture, Mayfair, McCaslin Lumber company, M. H. King company, Miller Drug, Mode Day, Mrs. Penney's, Henderson's, Mrs. Lee's, Reinder, Roper's, Schuler's, Shelby's Market, Sherrard's, Skaggs' Furniture, Stix Shop, Thistway Drug, Van Engelen's, Van Lee's, Village Kitchen and Western Auto store.

Contract Bridge Event Is Held

Twin Falls unit of the American Bridge League held a team-of-four championship game Thursday at the American Legion hall.

The winning teams were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, Mrs. J. P. Thomas and Mrs. V. L. Kelly; first, Mrs. S. L. Thorpe, Mrs. A. M. McMahon, Mrs. D. M. Hansen and Mrs. R. R. Watson tied for second with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, Mrs. G. J. Cover and Mrs. J. C. McMillin.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF LETTING
Real estate will be received by the State Highway Director of the State of Idaho, Office of the Department of Highways, 211 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until noon on Friday, Aug. 15, 1964, 25th day of August, 1964, for constructing the roadway, drainage structures, culverts, and repairing discontinuous surface on 4.74 miles of the Alpine Road, known as Idaho Federal Aid No. B-3180 (1) in Twin Falls County.

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction of 1961.

Plans, specifications, or contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highways, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Mountain Home, Idaho.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best in the interest of the state.

The proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a non-refundable bid security in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the bid, and shall be deposited with the first form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Department of Highways, Idaho, and held by the state.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors Licensing Board, and shall provide insurance funds. The successful bidder may propose projects involving federal funds.

The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates established by the state and federal governments and bid proposals will be made a part of the contract documents.

The Pay Labor Standard Act of 1963 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 201-16, Ch. 10, Subtitle B) will apply to the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Board of Highway Commissioners to build the improvements in the most expeditious manner with good construction.

The contractor will be required to furnish a written statement of organization, qualifications, experience, and financial ability.

Dated 26 July, 1964.

MATTHEW F. COOPER,
State Highway Engineer
Twin Falls, Aug. 4, 1964.

News Around Idaho

SHELLEY, Aug. 7 (UPI)—The Shelley Chamber of Commerce has completed the annual Shelley spud day celebration Sept. 26. It will mark the 36th annual spud day to be held in Shelley.

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Analyses and recommendations in the recent health survey conducted in Idaho Falls will be completed in September, Bob Helling, Chamber of Commerce manager, said. The survey was conducted in an attempt to determine the prevalence of chronic diseases.

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Dr. G. H. Beard, professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Utah, has proposed that the national reactor testing station and the Intermountain universities cooperate in nuclear safety research. He noted Eastern and Southern universities have made great progress in atomic research, and added "AEC sites offer opportunities to train both students and faculty in fundamental research."

POCATELLO, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Employees at St. Anthony hospital today announced they have pledged \$21,000 toward construction of a new hospital. The employees had a quota of \$20,000, but topped it by a considerable figure. The additional pledges secured this week by the hospital employees brings the total amount pledged to \$22,000.

POCATELLO, Aug. 7 (UPI)—The first shovel of earth for a new Pocatello regional postoffice was turned here today in a ceremony that includes Rep. Ralph Hardin and a regional postal official. The public groundbreaking was at the new postoffice location, at Eighth and Clark. Speaking in addition to Hardin was postmaster Jack Trimming, Pocatello Mayor Earl R. Pond and Chamber of Commerce President Paul Herzog.

POCATELLO, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Broadway actor Robert Peterson, the star Lancelot of the musical comedy "Camelot," is scheduled to appear Saturday at a testimonial dinner for Rep. Ralph Hardin, D-Ida. Peterson, a native of Half Lake City, where he is vacationing, and a friend of Hardin, will sing selections from the musical.

RIGBY, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Six area possees will participate in a riding meet Saturday at the Rigby rodeo grounds sponsored by the north and south division of the Idaho State Rodeo Association. Participating will be possees from Idaho Falls, Arco, Filer, Rigby and Rexburg. The Rexburg posse will be the host club. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to the top three possees.

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Bonneville county sheriff A. E. Heisel, defeated for reelection by one of his deputies, yesterday fired another deputy for campaigning on behalf of his opponent. Heisel said he discharged Deputy Doug Byington because Byington worked for Chief Deputy H. Wayne Chivers, who defeated Heisel in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

BOISE, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Eleven Idaho legislators have been named to a committee to review budget requests from state agencies before the convening of the 1965 legislative session in January. They will perform a function similar to that of the old pre-legislative budget committee, whose duties were given the legislative council when it was created in 1963. The committee is tentatively scheduled to meet in Boise to do its work the week of Nov. 10.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY WRIGHT
(Dudley photo)

Garden Wedding Rites Unite Area Couple

SUN., Aug. 7 — Catherine Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Bradford, Bush, exchanged nuptial vows with R. Gary Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wright, Filer, in double ring wedding rites solemnized in a garden ceremony July 4 at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Delmar M. Tolley, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated at the ceremony. Floral basket arrangements enhanced the garden setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a silk regal gown of imported silk linen designed with a modified scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves, and a slightly controlled dome skirt with a chapel-length train. The gown was elegantly accented with Venise lace embroidery, edging the neckline, sleeves, skirt hem and completely edging the train.

A spray of seed pearls topped with a silk rose released from her bouquet, shoulder-length veil of sheer illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and ivy encircling a white orchid adorned with wide satin bows and streamers.

The bride's jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, and a pearl duster ring belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Matthew Devine, Winnemucca.

Barbara Bradford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

She wore an empire styled aqua marine satin dress with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of Easter Reed dashes tied with flowing white satin streamers.

Charles A. Wright, Filer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mr. William Watt, Bush, was soloist, accompanied by Patricia Dierker, Filer.

The bride's mother wore a pink linen afternoon dress with a matching jacket. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a green and white dinner dress.

Marian Martin Pattern

9125
SIZES
2-8



Negro Manikins Show Clothes For Children

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Even before newly integrated schools open their doors this fall, Negro and white manikin youngsters will be hugging books together in department store windows displaying back-to-school wardrobes.

"Using children in these and Christmas windows later on is a natural and charming way to begin integrating them," says Harold Glavin, sales manager for D. G. Williams.

His firm with its two manikin factories as well as L. A. Darling company, Grenzicker-Zaria, and Flairplastics Manikins are among the national organizations stepping up its pace to meet a mushrooming demand for Negro figures.

Recently one of the smartest most elegant milk and couture emporiums, Bergdorf Goodman in New York, announced it has taken in a Negro mother and daughter into its manikin family.

They will make their debut Aug. 27 as nursery school tots in a six-window back-to-school display along chic Fifth Avenue.

Last January Bergner's department store, Newark, N. J., pioneered with the uninhibited appearance of several Negro figures in windows showing higher-priced ladies ready to wear.

The decision to use Negro manikins, said window manager Arthur Fischer, originated among store department personnel without pressure or influence of suggestion from racial groups or outside individuals.

Andrew Closner, president of Bergner's, says response to his announcement intention to integrate the store's windows has been generally favorable. There were three anonymous "crank notes," Goodman said.

Commissioned to originate the Negro manikins used by Bergner's, Mary Brown, a student at the New York School of Dramatic Art, has created a series of Negro youngsters through age 8. Next year her artists expect to have window facsimiles of Negro youngsters through their teen years.

Mary Brown says Boston is her best customer. Among 40 or 50 cities which have already ordered or indicated a future interest in Negro manikins from major firms, the southernmost is St. Louis.

A spray of seed pearls topped with a silk rose released from her bouquet, shoulder-length veil of sheer illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and ivy encircling a white orchid adorned with wide satin bows and streamers.

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Marian Martin Pattern

9125
SIZES
2-8

Nine Receive Primary Awards

CARNEY, Aug. 7—Nine members of the Carey LDS primary class received perfect attendance awards during the final meeting of the summer.

Receiving awards were Sherry Peterson, LaDon Stocking, Teri Woldenry, Peggy Simpson, Linda Worthington, Douglas Albrechtson, Michael Peterson, Fred Peck and Barbara Peterson.

Parties were held by the Idahoan holiday group, treasured chest of song group and Trueblood group of the Carey church.

Arlene Reis Given Shower

FILER, Aug. 7 — Arlene Reis was guest of honor at a lingerie shower at the Leonard home with Mrs. Gary Aswendrup, Mrs. George Kinnear and Mrs. Carl Leonard as hostesses.

A pink color theme was carried out in decorations. Gift assistants were Mrs. Ronald Pierce and Sharon Weir, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Terry Sullivan, Twin Falls, presented vocal numbers.

Mariners Hold First Campout

WENDELL, Aug. 7 — The first annual "campout" for the Mariners club of the Wendell Presbyterian church was held at Wildhorse campgrounds; over

Trail creek summit.

The Rev. Jack A. Jennings,

Mrs. Jennings and family who are on vacation this month, accompanied the group on the campout.

Ben Morgan conducted the Sunday morning worship service.

In One Pattern!

Summer day and ruffled slip for school or out-of-side dress.

Printed pattern \$1.25.

Size 2-4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 yards. Material: alpaca, 5/8" wide, ribbed neck, ruffles 5/8" yard, 5/8" cents in color for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern.

For first-class mailing add special handling. Send to: Mrs. Martin, Times-Newspaper Department, 232 West Main Street, New York 11, N.Y.

Print plainly name, address with city and style number.

Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 designs in new fall-winter pattern catalog. School, casual, career, day styles—all sizes. Send 50

cents for pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern.

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Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 designs in new fall-winter pattern catalog. School, casual, career

Churchill's Son-in-Law Badly Hurt

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Christopher Soames, 43, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, was thrown off a horse today, knocked unconscious and apparently seriously injured.

The husband of Mary Churchill, Sir Winston's youngest daughter, Soames was taking time off from his cabinet post as minister of agriculture to ride around a farm near Tunbridge Wells, 40 miles southeast of London.

Soames was taken unconscious to a Pembridge hospital, where X-rays showed he had suffered severe pelvic injuries.

Soames later recovered consciousness and arrangements were made to transfer him to the Royal Orthopedic Hospital in Middlesex.

Soames, a former army captain, has been in the Conservative party cabinet of Prime Ministers Harold Macmillan and Sir Alec Douglas-Home since 1960. He married Mary Churchill in 1947. They have three sons and two daughters.

Gospel Music Group Will Sing in T. F.

One of four ensemble representing Bob Jones University of Gainsborough, England, this summer will present a program of sacred music at the Tyler Street Baptist church Monday at 8 p.m.

The following evening, Tuesday, the group will appear at the Calvary Baptist church, Third and H streets, in Rupert.

Familiar hymns and sacred



ADDRESSING NEWS CONFERENCE in Saigon Friday, is Premier Nguyen Khanh, right, at which he declared a state of national emergency in South Viet Nam. Behind him, from left,

are Deputy Premiers Nguyen Van Thieu and Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong. (AP wirephoto, via cable from Saigon)

classics will be sung by the quintet that includes Sharon Stupper, soprano; Dianne Long, alto; Larry Karsies, tenor; Clinton Dallas, baritone, and David Moody, second tenor, and accompanist Charles Sherman, a member of the university staff, will bring a brief Gospel message.

Bob Jones University is a non-denominational Christian institution.

Decision on Viet Nam May Be Campaign Issue This Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Democratic and Republican political leaders across the nation were divided today on whether President Johnson's decision to send North Viet Nam navy bases would be an issue in the campaign, although all indicated their support for the action.

Associated Press International

foreign situation" would have to be included in the campaign. "The kind of foreign policy that makes such a situation Viet Nam develop is a valid campaign issue," he said.

Smith, a former governor, said Johnson's action was not "another in a string of," and still left the United States in a position of waiting to see what the Red Chinese and North Vietnamese would do next.

South Dakota Republican Chairman Leo Timmey said U. S. Asian policy definitely would be an issue because "we are still losing American boys over there over something which the administration has told us nothing."

Most Democrats indicated that Viet Nam would lose its place as the primary foreign policy issue for Republican candidates this fall. They said that most Americans considered the limited retaliatory attack necessary but prudent in the interest of peace.

Smith, however, said it was the best strategy for learning much, revealing little.

Oregon Republican Chairman Elmo Smith, said the "general

Contract Given For Burley Work

BURLEY, Aug. 7—A design contract for extension and modernization of the Burley post office has been awarded to Cedric M. Allen, Pacatello architect, according to the regional office of the general services administration, Auburn, Wash.

The firm will draw up plans for the extension of the facilities, comprising about 14,800 square feet of space, including miscellaneous work in the existing building. Estimated date for completion of architectural drawings is scheduled for next spring.

3 Accidents Are Reported In Twin Falls

Twin Falls police investigated three accidents in the city Wednesday.

City police reported Sydney A. Thompson, 17, Buhl, was attempting to turn into a drive-in with his 1958 Pontiac at 10:43 p.m. on Addison Avenue west when the vehicle was struck from the rear by a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Edward J. Tarter, 20, Twin Falls.

Tarter was cited for following too closely. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Chevrolet and \$200 to the Pontiac.

Jimmy Mercurio, 30, Jerome, parked a 1962 Yellow cab at 9:44 p.m. in an alley off Shoshone street and the vehicle was damaged on the side by a pipe which was on a 1961 Ford pickup truck driven by Gary Hawkins, 25, route 1, which tried to park the cab in the alley.

Damage was estimated at \$40 to the taxi.

Jacqueline A. Mullins, 21, 232 Blue Lakes boulevard, attempted to back her 1962 Pontiac out of her driveway and the vehicle was struck in the side by a 1958 Edsel driven on Blue Lakes boulevard by Clinton C. Bircheal, 47, Twin Falls.

Damage was estimated at \$15 to the Pontiac and \$50 to the Edsel.

No injuries were reported in any of the accidents.

Report Given

KING HILL, Aug. 7—A report on the engineering work being done on the King Hill irrigation and the head and diversion of the King Hill Irrigation district was given by McCarter and Tullier Boles, consulting engineers, Tuesday night at the King Hill Irrigation board of directors meeting.

MONDAY
6:30 P.M.
STATION
KTFI
1270 KC

Local broadcast

Premier Wins Approval of His New Government

ROME, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Premier Aldo Moro last night won final parliamentary approval of his new government on a platform of financial austerity at home and loyalty to Italy's Western allies.

Communists in the chamber of deputies booted when the 47-year-old Moro defended U. S. actions in Viet Nam in a speech closing four-day debate on his new left of center government.

In the domestic field, the premier charged that the communists were trying to lead workers on the path to unemployment through irresponsible labor agitation. He pledged to do all he could to stop the red maneuver.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTENIT, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower false teeth to hold them firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gumming, no gooing, no sticking. FASTENIT is usually tinted pink. Does not sour. Checks "plate" box in drug counters everywhere.

Your Week's Most Profitable HALF-HOUR

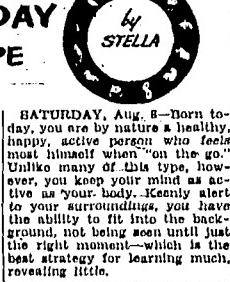
Bible teaching that clarifies...fortifies enjoy good Gospel Music

RADIO-BIBLE CLASS

Listen this Sunday
KTKI
1270 KC
8:30 A.M.

M. N. DeHaan, M.D., teacher

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, August 8.—Born today, you love people—all kinds of people, with a great and wholeheartedness that is your characteristic. At home in any sort of social work, you would quickly radiate to those who worked with you your unusual capacity for love and understanding, and they in turn would realize that true leadership and true devotion to the cause of improving the condition of the human race lay in you.

Such a description makes it appear that you are all serious and all work over problems. But such is not the case. You have a quick and unusually sharp sense of humor, a ready wit with which to meet and conquer friend and foe alike. You are also one who enjoys physical activity, and it would not be surprising if sports were to become important to your happiness and well-being.

Not one to rise and fall emotionally, you can generally be counted upon to act in certain ways when a certain situation or circumstance. This is what makes you very easy to live with and, in fact, lessens the care you must take in choosing a marriage partner. Let love be your guide, for you can adjust to almost any disposition.

Among those born on this date are: Ralph J. Bunche, American diplomat, race relations expert; Don Larsen, hero of the baseball diamond; Lawton B. Parks, portraiture painter.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, Aug. 8

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Join others in mutual enterprises. Community hobbies can be a force for welding together your neighborhood.

SCORPIO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Carry out your Saturday plans despite early morning hitches. A day when Virgo can emerge as a leader.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't make too great an effort to keep up with the younger generation—but unless you're one of them!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Concentrate on the good things of life. You have enough of them to go around. Your recent troubles for some time to come.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A day which should not be wasted in frivolity. See that there's a real purpose behind your play hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Do another a favor and don't tell him what you think of him. You could be wrong; besides he might change!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Let others who will love you most dearly can make your most important decisions. Do some real soul-searching!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—This can be the longest of the shortest day of your life. It all depends upon how you react to emergencies. Keep calm!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Don't depend too strongly on appealing to others' feelings. You may not appeal to their reason, and that's what counts!

TAURUS (April 21-May 19)—An excellent day for intellectual exercise. Visit the library and the museum; indulge in vital conversation with others. Grow!

GEMINI (May 20-June 21)—Thinking could keep you from participating in the experience of a lifetime! Call up your courage and go!

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Thoughtful words and deeds can cement good relations on your own domestic scene. Let the family know you appreciate them.

SATURDAY, Aug. 9—Born today, you are by nature a healthy, happy, active person who feels most himself when "on the go." Unlike many of this type, however, you keep your mind as active as your body. Keenly alert to your surroundings, you have the ability to fit into the background, not being seen until just the right moment—which is the best strategy for learning much, revealing little.

Gifted with a business sense unusual in those of your general characteristics, you have every chance of becoming a success through the simple expedient of commercializing one of your enjoyed activities or a by-product of it.

Love in an attic is not for you.

You are too fond of humor, to be satisfied for long with being alone.

This does not mean, however, that you would walk out on a marriage simply because your mate was not financially outstanding; what it does mean is that you have the gumption and the talent to begin bringing home at least part of the bacon. Your self!

Among those born on this date are: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, American author; Jeane Bumford; Esther Williams, champion swimmer, actress, businesswoman.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, Aug. 9

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can add luster to your name merely by being at the right place at the right time today. If called upon for aid—respond!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Lie down well to the morning's sermon. Not everything you hear was meant for "the other fellow!"

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—In a reasonable amount of settlement into practicality, your recent work may be lacking "heart."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Many agencies are at work to make this a good day for Scorpio. Make it worth their while by taking advantage of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Give this day a well-focused intention from the start and its results will be tenfold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Changes you've been waiting for may be about to appear. Prepare yourself for pleasant surprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Let others who will love you most dearly can make your most important decisions. Do some real soul-searching!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—This can be the longest of the shortest day of your life. It all depends upon how you react to emergencies. Keep calm!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Don't depend too strongly on appealing to others' feelings. You may not appeal to their reason, and that's what counts!

TAURUS (April 21-May 19)—An excellent day for intellectual exercise. Visit the library and the museum; indulge in vital conversation with others. Grow!

GEMINI (May 20-June 21)—Thinking could keep you from participating in the experience of a lifetime! Call up your courage and go!

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Thoughtful words and deeds can cement good relations on your own domestic scene. Let the family know you appreciate them.

TUARUS (April 21-May 19)—The Taurus who manages to do a bit of Saturday-socializing with those who can be of help to him in business will benefit greatly.

GEMINI (May 20-June 21)—Work with a will; keep all appointments promptly—the one you miss could be the most vital.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Thoughtful words and deeds can cement good relations on your own domestic scene. Let the family know you appreciate them.

TAURUS (April 21-May 19)—The Taurus who manages to do a bit of Saturday-socializing with those who can be of help to him in business will benefit greatly.

GEMINI (May 20-June 21)—Thoughtful words and deeds can cement good relations on your own domestic scene. Let the family know you appreciate them.

Hot Asphalt Mix FOR DRIVEWAYS, STREETS, PARKING LOTS, ETC.

Anywhere In Magic Valley

Taking Orders Now!

Ph. 733-1829

Paving is our business—Not a sideline

MAGIC VALLEY ASPHALTPAVING, Inc.

"Let Us Pave Your Way"

lets you borrow more later, at minimum cost.

We call it an Open-end" mortgage loan. This type of home loan lets you borrow under your existing mortgage. Your monthly payments will increase slightly. The maturity date of your loan will remain the same. A \$1000 advance on an existing 20 year loan might increase your monthly payments only \$7 to \$8 per month . . . compare that with a \$1000 Title I loan!

FIRST FEDERAL...EXPERIENCED SPECIALIST IN HOME LOANS

FIRST FEDERAL
OF
TWIN FALLS
SAVINGS



233 SECOND STREET NORTH • BURLEY BRANCH: OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Along Fences and Canals

Red Andrus, Tuttle farmer, who operates a sawmill for Bob Robinson, has finished swathing wild hay at Fairfield for the Bradshaw Cattle company. The hay is being hauled to the Bradshaw ranch at Tuttle. Andrus also has cut hay at the Robinson ranch at Tuttle.

Panthers in the Almo area have completed stacking their first crop of alfalfa hay and the greater share of wild hay is now stacked. The yield is exceptionally good this year.

Bert Erickson, Bridge, is working for Floyd Knight, Almo farmer, this summer. He also has assisted farmers in the area with hauling hay.

Alan Hardy and Byron Hardy, Oakley, contracted for the stacking of baled hay at the H. E. King ranch, Almo.

Danny Nedde and Fred Nye are hauling and stacking baled hay at the Dewey Ward ranch, Almo.

Grasshoppers have been making havoc of many Richfield gardens as the result of much malathion spraying has been going on. This spray is credited with protecting the prize strawberry patch of Mrs. Hal Ross, sr., West Richfield.

The harvest of early potatoes is in full swing at the Wesley Fink ranch, south of King Hill. Fink digs the spuds while it is cool in the early morning and then they're hauled to the sheds, where they are sorted for shipment. Fink hauls his potatoes to many stores in Magic Valley and has been in the potato business for many years.

Floyd Cross, Gooding, is in the King Hill community, threshing grain. He threshed at the Wesley Fink ranch, south of King Hill, on Friday. On Saturday he moved his machine to the Clark Chaffin ranch, and went to the Arthur Greer ranch this week.

Robert Baptie, Muldoon, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baptie, and reporting on their band of sheep which is on grazing land at Muldoon. Thomas Baptie, Glenys Ferry, returned with his nephew, Bob Baptie, to Muldoon for a visit.

Myron J. Walker, general manager of the Nelson-Ricks creamery, Twin Falls City, spent two days this week at the Richfield plant. A new cheese storage room is being considered in the expansion program.

Potato fields in the Big and Little Wood river valleys are looking red, according to Agent Norman Warren. There are very few Colorado potato bugs. Warren said the only place he has found any of these pests is in his own family garden at the Warren ranch home near Broadford.

Sugar Beet Industry Chooses Controls to Boost Action

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—The U. S. beet sugar industry is meeting with Chairman Mandl D. Cooley, D., N. C., of the house agriculture committee, offered to accept sugar beet acreage controls in 1960 as a means of facilitating action on sugar legislation this year.

Beet industry spokesmen offered a three-point stopgap resolution during two-hour session with Cooley, Congressman W. R. Pote, D., Tex., vice chairman of the agricultural committee, and committee members E. G. Gathings, D. Ark., and Thomas G. Abernathy, D., Miss., and John J. Heimburger, committee counsel.

The beet spokesman said that although the department of agriculture had studied some time ago that there would be no acreage controls on sugar beets in 1960, the beet sugar industry, in

this meeting, was willing to accept an acreage "id" next year "at about the level of 1964 plantings," thereby foregoing further acreage expansion which, they said might otherwise be as great as 100,000 acres next year.

The spokesmen also voiced approval of a proposal advanced earlier this week by Congressman Cooley to provide marketing relief for the beet industry and mainland sugar producers.

Committee members E. G. Gathings, D. Ark., and Thomas G. Abernathy, D., Miss., and John J. Heimburger, committee counsel.

The beet spokesman said that although the department of agriculture had studied some time ago that there would be no acreage controls on sugar beets in 1960, the beet sugar industry, in

This sugar was produced at government request to meet a threatened United States sugar shortage which developed early in 1960. It was anticipated that unless the sugar industries are given marketing relief, they will have to carry large and costly inventories of the sugar produced at government urging.

The beet people expressed approval of the suggestion that the secretary of agriculture be given some discretion in determining the amount of marketing in 1964 and 1965; although the total amount for the two years would be fixed according to legislative directive.

Mont Johnson, one of Richfield's best farm statisticians, has figured out the 12 gallons of ladybugs scattered on Johnson farm will destroy 81,000,000 aphids.

He reports aphids a succulent diet of the ladybugs who each eat 40 to 50 per day.

Wendell Johnson, Ralph Harris and Forrest Armstrong were West End farmers hand distributing the aphid killers this week. Mont Johnson delivered the crates of ladybugs to Wendell Johnson and his brother, Frank Johnson, and Marvin Larson, whose ranch is near Harris.

The precise numbers were purchased at Eden. Eleven gallons went to West Richfield.

PROCLAIMED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Presidental proclamation has set Nov. 20 through 26 as National Farm-City week.

"Dura-Start"
BATTERIES

See the largest stock of FRESH SILVER-COBALY BATTERIES in Idaho.
(We reduce prices NOT QUALITY)

WE DO CUSTOM
GRINDING — MIXING
PELLETING & ROLLING
With or Without
MOLASSES

WE BUY GRAIN

WE HAVE SPACE TO:
Custom Store Grain

for future processing of our customers
See Us

D & B Supply Co.
"That o-o-o-d Reliable"
250 MAIN AVE. NORTH
TWIN FALLS

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A Division of Carnation Co.

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FIELD OF WHEAT is inspected by Dr. L. H. (Spec) Haslam, Dr. Helis is from the agriculture research center, Beltsville, Md., and is considered one of the top wheat experts

U.S. Grain Expert Tours Magic Valley Wheat Farms

One of the nation's top wheat experts spent a few days in Magic Valley looking at the 1964 wheat crop and was impressed by what he saw.

Dr. Louis P. Reitz, agriculture research service scientist, Beltsville, Md., during his short stay in the valley, pointed out the need for continuing research in many fields of agriculture. And like many wheat experts he was concerned with the presence of rust in the Idaho crop. He was accompanied on part of the tour by L. H. (Spec) Haslam, manager, Globe Feed and Seed company.

Dr. Reitz pointed out that there are some 500 different varieties of rust—it isn't just stem rust or stripe rust any more. The need to produce disease-resistant varieties of wheat is as important today as it ever was.

RINEY SAYS...

Sigma Short Arc Process Is Superior on Worn Bearing and Seal Surfaces On Shafting of All Kinds.

STEP-KEN AUTO PARTS

Machine Shop
152 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 733-1235

STOCKMEN!
SPECIAL FAT and FEEDER
CATTLE SALE

Sponsored by IDAHO CATTLE FEEDERS Association, Inc.

SAT.
AUG. 15

10:00 A.M.

Jerome Livestock Commission Co.

Jerome, Idaho

3,000 to 4,000 Choice Quality Fat and Feeder Cattle Will Be Sold

Consign Your Cattle to This Sale Where the Idaho Feeders' Association Assures You of Over ...

100 Buyers Under One Roof!

Sale to be Held Concurrently With the First Annual Magic Valley Park Mutual Horse Meet in Jerome on August 13, 14, and 15; 1964

Dinner and Dance Friday Night—6:30 p.m.

At the Jerome Elk Club will precede the Special Sale

SALE COMMITTEE:

MURRAY O'BROURKE, Chairman — ARLO MONTGOMERY — RUSSELL LINDSTROM — JOE HANSEN — BOB FIELDS — HENRY JONES — RALPH OLMIESTAD

TO CONSIGN CATTLE, CONTACT:

IDAHO LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. — Phone 324-4339

FRANKIE THOMAS, Phone 335-7422 or 334-5289

AUCTIONEERS: KEN TROUTT and H. D. WITHERSPOON

In the United States. He spent a few days in Magic Valley looking at the 1964 wheat crop while on a tour of agricultural research centers in the United States. (Times-News photo)

many varieties are dumped after many years of research.

Dr. Reitz is on a tour of agricultural research centers in the western states and is viewing several test plots of grain. He noted many areas experiments on hybrid wheat are being conducted, but he couldn't draw anything conclusive yet from his observations.

In discussing agriculture generally, he pointed out that while the U. S. is currently producing an abundance of food, this abundance wouldn't last if the food were properly distributed around the world. If all the needy were being fed properly, the United States could be facing a shortage of food, he said.

The very nature of United States agriculture is such that it is quite likely that a Lemhi variety resistant to stripe and stem rust will be put on the market soon.

He didn't promise it would happen, but it is likely. He noted

the individual farmer must produce the most he can with a minimum of expense, said Dr. Reitz. Individual production will continue to increase, he predicted, and the day will come when it will be needed.

In the meantime, the researcher must solve current problems and be ready to solve even more problems in the future.

He complimented Magic Valley wheat growers, saying they rank with some of the best.

CATTLE TOTALS LISTED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—The agriculture department predicted consumption of U. S. cotton during the 1964-65 marketing year would reach 14.8 million bales.

LADY BUGS!

Don't destroy your present quantity of LADY BUGS—give them a little help by adding a few to your present supply. Cheapest, cleanest, easiest way to control aphid is with Lady Bugs. No equipment necessary for distributing. Leaves no residue.

For complete information for use of Lady Bugs,
Call Vern Schutte 825-5282
Eden, Ida.

PLANNING TO BUILD?

Your home will be 4 ways better with a PUMICE CONCRETE MASONRY FOUNDATION!

A foundation with concrete masonry will keep your basement ...

1. Warmer (greater insulating value)
2. Drier
3. Beautiful (A basement made with block is attractive with its natural finish. No need to add space-wasting furring and interior wall finish.)
4. Economical (Your foundation with concrete masonry costs you less.)

VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY

IDAHOGMENT
Local scientists
in our concrete

The Home of
VOLCO, BLOCKS
made of
PORTLAND CEMENT

TWIN FALLS, 1390 Highland Ave. 733-5371

JEROME, West Main Street 324-4321

BURLEY, 303 North Overland 678-8368

Imports Are Hit by T.F.

Cattlemen

Twin Falls Cattlemen's association officially went on record as opposing at its last meeting to support legislation limiting the importation of beef into the United States.

Association secretary C. W. Daigh said letters have been sent to Idaho representatives Compton I. White and Ralph Harding, supporting action taken recently by the senate and asking that the two houses take similar action in the house.

"Elimination of this unnecessary competition is an important step if cattlemen are to avoid real financial losses," said the group in its appeal.

The letters were signed by seven members of the board of directors.

In other business the association voted to support Glenn Braga as its candidate for the Grassman of the Year contest.

The association also voted to continue the practice of buying trophies for county fair winners in junior breeding classes.

Sunflower Seed Totals Are Down

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—The foreign agricultural service estimated sunflower seed production in 1963 at 6.5 million tons, down 12 per cent from the record of nearly 7.5 million tons in 1962.

FAS said the indicated decline reflects a significant drop in Soviet production because of hot, dry weather, a sharply reduced harvest in Argentina because of reductions in plowings and of yields, and a reduced output in Bulgaria because of lower yields from bad weather.



DR. JACK BEAN
... new partner of Dr. Jack Grant in Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital. When formerly associated with the Blue Cross Animal hospital, Burley, Dr. Bean was graduated in 1962 from Washington State University. He is moving to Murtaugh with his wife, Betty. Besides offering veterinarian services, the Magic Valley Veterinary hospital will serve the Eden-Murtaugh area for the American Breeders association.

Man-Made Fiber Totals Climb

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—The agriculture department said world production of man-made fibers in 1963 continued its sharp upward trend of recent years.

Production reached a record high 9,832,000,000 pounds, 11 per cent more than the 8,822,000,000 pounds in 1962.

U.S. production of man-made fibers in 1963 accounted for 27 per cent of the world total.

Do the Job Right!

WITH SUPERIOR FARM PRODUCTS BY

ACME!

- TOOL BAR CLAMPS
- GAUGE WHEELS
- Fertilizer Injectors
- CORRUGATORS
- HILLERS
- WEEDERS
- CULTIVATING BLADES
- DRAW BARS
- TOOL BARS
- POTATO PLANTERS
- IMPLEMENT SHANK
- INCORPORATORS

See your Dealer or Call

ACME

MACHINE WORKS, Inc.
500 Main Filer, Idaho

Chas. W. Barlow Warehouse

HAZELTON, IDAHO
IDAHO BEANS
Certified & Commercial

Announcement!

CHESTER B. BROWN CO.

HAS MOVED

To Their New Location, in Filer
(Former Filer Elevator Co.)
South Side

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR WHEAT and BEANS

AT ALL TIMES

Modern handling methods, with experienced help.

CHESTER B. BROWN CO.

HAROLD (PETE) BROWN, MGR.

SIoux STURDY ALL STEEL

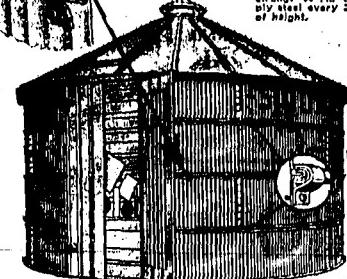
GRAIN BINS

-SIoux- EXCLUSIVE RIB DESIGN gives you the

STRONGEST

STEEL GRAIN BIN

Top and bottom sheet are vertically corrugated side panels form a 4-ply rib design. It's six layers of steel. Sioux's strongest steel grain bin available 33 1/4' height.



IT TOOK 44 YEARS TO BUILD THIS WORRY-FREE GRAIN BIN

MAKE MORE MONEY BY STORING YOUR GRAIN

CAPACITY SIZE
IN BUSHEL

1,000 BUSHEL

1,250 BUSHEL

1,500 BUSHEL

PRICE DELIVERED
YOU ERECT

\$335.00

\$375.00

\$455.00

PRICE ERECTED ON
YOUR OWN FOUNDATION

\$395.00

\$445.00

\$535.00

WE HAVE ALL SIZES FROM 1,000 BUSHEL TO 3,100 BUSHEL

ALL PRICED ACCORDINGLY LOW ... CHECK THE QUALITY AND PRICE.

A SIZE BIN FOR EVERY NEED

Your best bin buy
on today's market.

TWIN FALLS

CO-OP Supply

member
PACIFIC
COOPERATIVE



Production of 60 Cows Is Reported

GOODING, Aug. 7—During June 60 cows at the Gooding Lincoln Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 produced 60 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the association.

The top cows included No. 74, grade Holstein owned by Johnson farms, Richfield, 918 pounds of butterfat and 3,040 pounds of milk; Ann, registered Holstein, Gooding, 90 and 3,340; No. 21, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Anna dairy, Shoshone, 88.5 and 3,130; Beauty, registered Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 87 and 3,820.

Marie, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 86 and 3,050; No. 50, grade Holstein owned by V. F. Lechner, Wendell, 84.0 and 2,707; a registered Holstein owned by Brown, Gooding, 82 and 3,000; Tens, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 81.1 and 1,080; No. 62, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms dairy, Shoshone, 80.5 and 2,500.

Antia, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 80 and 2,810; No. 8, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 70.8 and 2,000; Dec., grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 72 and 2,400; No. 1, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 70 and 2,820; Roxie, registered Holstein owned by Clarence Simpson, Gleena Ferry, and 2,220; Battie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 77.1 and 2,020.

Della, registered Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 74.7 and 2,410; Holly, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 74.7 and 2,410; Delilah, grade Jersey owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, 74.4 and 1,550; Reachel, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 73.4 and 2,160; No. 1, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 64.0 and 1,940; No. 2, grade Holstein owned by C. W. Adams, Hagerman, 62.3 and 2,040; Bonnie, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 61.1 and 2,150; Helen, grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, 63.3 and 1,840.

Bonnie, grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, 67 and 1,810; Mitzie, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 70.7 and 1,860; club, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 69.8 and 1,810; Blata, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bills, 61 and 1,740; Button, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bills, 62.5 and 1,390; Larry, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 64.4 and 1,940; 7, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms dairy, Shoshone, 63.0 and 2,070; Cole, registered Holstein owned by Clarence Simpson, Gleena Ferry, and 2,000; Isabelle, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 69.9 and 1,940; Judy, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 67.1 and 1,820; Gigi, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 71 and 1,440.

Grayback, registered brown and white, owned by Suez brothers, Gooding, 67.8 and 1,810; Belle, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 65.8 and 1,800; No. 35, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 65.8 and 1,770; Dottie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 65.8 and 1,800; Jan, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 65.3 and 1,920.

Carmie, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 65 and 2,240; No. 21, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 64.8 and

OUTLET of the main Roseworth canal is viewed by W. Head, Duffy Head Construction company, prime contractor on a project to reconstruct the irrigation system which brings the

water from Cedar Mesa canyon to the Roseworth tract. The water is brought to the canyon's edge by means of an inverted siphon—a 48-inch concrete pipe. (Holl conservation photo)

More Bees

BOISE, Aug. 7 (AP)—Idaho beekeepers had a record 211,000 colonies at work as of July 1, and a two per cent increase from a year ago.

The department of agriculture crop reporting service said that there was a 23 per cent loss over the winter, blamed on prolonged cold weather.

No. 50, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bills, 64.0 and 1,620; No. 7, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 64.1 and 2,360.

No. 12, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 64.0 and 1,940; No. 2, grade Holstein owned by C. W. Adams, Hagerman, 62.3 and 2,040; Bonnie, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 63 and 1,760; Hello Via, registered Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, 63.3 and 1,840.

Donna, grade Holstein owned by A. F. Gordon, Wendell, 62.3 and 1,840; No. 33, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 62 and 1,800; No. 2, grade Holstein owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 61.8 and 1,670; No. 37, grade Holstein owned by Johnson farms, Richfield, 61.8 and 2,070; No. 17, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 62.3 and 1,800; No. 31, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 61.3 and 2,100.

Dolly, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 61.2 and 1,800; Judy, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 60.8 and 1,540; Millie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 60.7 and 1,640; White, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 60.5 and 1,880; Sue, grade Holstein owned by George Carlock, King Hill, 60.4 and 1,850; Lottie, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 60.3 and 1,770; May, registered Guernsey owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 67.1 and 1,820.

APPRAISAL IS PROBABLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Safeties were imposed in late June by a Federal district court against the National Milk Marketing Dairy Products corporation and a former co-packer official on charges that included selling at unreasonably low prices to eliminate competition. The case probably will be appealed.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Roseworth Farmers Receive Water Through New System

(Continued from Page 2) this part of the project is still

estimated 24 hours to increase the flow from the dam to the farm-er's headgate if the flow is increased at the dam.

During such times when there is not a demand for irrigation water the reservoir could serve the domestic need. Many Roseworth farmers and ranchers depend on Cedar Creek water to furnish water for livestock and other necessities. Under the old system this meant that three or four times a year water would have to be drawn from the reservoir.

This means the entire canal system would have to practically fill in order to get water to the livestock pond. A regulating reservoir could hold water right at the edge of the draw from the main reservoir would only happen maybe once during the slack period.

The regulating reservoir will require roughly 30,000 cubic yards of dirt, some 47,000 feet of new canal and concrete ditch will be installed. An estimated 3,000 structures and measuring devices will be installed and over 3,000 feet of small pipelines will be installed.

Completion date is set for May 1.

Much of the success of the project will depend on the ability of the individual farmer. The new delivery system doesn't produce any new water. It does, however, reduce loss from leakage, inefficient delivery and waste water is reused.

Soil conservation officials speculate that recovery of wasted water could result in a water savings of 20 per cent. The new system stabilized the water flow stabilizing the entire delivery system.

The soil service is furnishing technical assistance by many offices where Roseworth tract farmers are planning to revamp irrigation practices and procedures. The agriculture stabilization and conservation service is making funds available for many Roseworth tract farmers who desire to improve their irrigation system. This is done where they desire to construct catch ponds, install concrete pipelines and concrete lined ditches.

Another phase will be the land treatment on the watershed, but

the individual farmers and ranchers of the tract who have worked hard to make the project a near reality.

HIGH-LEVEL REACHED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Futures trading hit highest level on record in year ending June 30, commodity exchange authoriza-

tions reported this month. Transac-

tions reached an estimated

\$6.4 billion dollars.

The August DHIA meeting was held Monday at the Odell Chat-

field ranch.

Land Bank Official Says Business Is Increasing

The Federal Land Bank association of Twin Falls has just completed one of its best years of service to farmers and ranchers in this area.

During the 12-month period ended June 30, the association extended \$102,200,000 of long-term mortgage credit, bringing to \$71,103,000 the amount of credit outstanding on June 30. W. R. Nutting, association manager, reported this week.

Of the total loan volume \$35,335 was new money used to purchase land and livestock, make improvements, pay for operations or refinance indebtedness.

Nutting said the association makes and services loans for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane in Twin Falls county, and Eden-Hazelton district in Jerome county.

"The Federal Land Bank system," Nutting explained, "is a federally chartered, privately-owned cooperative banking system." Its objective is to extend to farmers and ranchers a constructive, long-term and reliable credit, regular mortgage service at the lowest possible cost consistent with sound business practices."

KILL FLIES

with reliable fly killers from that Ooold Reliable D & B SUPPLY

TOXADANE SPRAY CONCENTRATE

A premium product for use on Beef Cattle. Contains TOXAPHENE and LINDANE for really effective results.

RETAIL \$6.95 GALLON

Only \$5.00 Gal. at D & B

SAFETY DAIRY SPRAY

Best product for dairy cattle—clears the Miller-Tyding regulation as it will not contaminate milk, and will not blister or burn the hide—COW TENT REPELLENT added.

RETAIL \$4.50 GALLON

Only \$3.00 Gal. at D & B

SHOW COAT WITH VAPONA® ADDED

Ready-to-use material containing DDVP. Very effective for Face Flies, Horn Flies, House Flies, Stable Flies on Dairy and Beef Cattle or Horses.

RETAIL \$3.50 GALLON

Only \$2.49 Gal. at D & B

DDVP FLY BAIT

An effective fly attractant that DRAWS FLIES then kills 'em by the buckets full! 14 oz. jar \$1.19.

ONLY 89¢ AT D & B

DDVP 15% CONCENTRATE

Dilutes with 100 parts of water for exceptionally effective control around dairy barn, livestock pens, poultry sheds, restaurants, drive-ins, etc. Or make your own fly baits, fly strips with syrup or sugar and this product. Available PINTS OR QUARTS.

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Large Aerosol can of fly and insect killer for HOUSEHOLD USE.

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AUG. 7-8, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News 11

EXTRA EDITION

Eden Man Selected Jerome County Grassman of Year

EDEN, Aug. 7—James Grant, Eden, has been selected Jerome County Grassman of the year in the annual competition. Grant, who was sponsored by the North Side soil conservation district for the grassman award, is an active member of the community.

He is a member of the Jerome county fair board, adviser to the Valley Junior Riding club, and a member of the Valley Riding club. He is also a member of the local segregation farm Bureau, a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's association and the Idaho Angus association.

A detailed report of Grant's farming activities which was used as a basis for the grassman award was prepared by George James, work unit conservationist with soil conservation office.

According to the contest report, Grant is leasing a 40-acre unit, and has developed it into a well balanced and diversified crop farm. He has approximately 100 acres that are irrigated by surface methods below a canal which runs through the farm.

Another 220 acres are irrigated by sprinkler. The steep rough land has been or is in the process of being seeded to pasture.

Ditches are maintained on the contour with needed control structures in place to reduce erosion to a minimum.

Bulls are checked before and after each irrigation so that only the needed amount of water is applied to the crops and pastures.

Twenty acres of established pasture and another 20 acres to be planted this fall are irrigated in the early spring and late fall. This arrangement makes maximum use of available water and equipment. During the warm summer months, the available water is utilized on the irrigated pastures and row crops.

A sound rotation is used with fertilizers to maintain soil structure and organic matter. Crops are rotated in this pattern. For three years in alfalfa, followed by beans, beets, grain for feed, beans again, peas with new seedings of alfalfa.

On bean ground, winter rye is planted in the fall for early pasture and then plowed in of Eden.



JAMES GRANT

Less Wool

BOISE, Aug. 7 UP — The department of agriculture's crop reporting service estimates Idaho wool output this year at 5,884,000 pounds, the least since 1949.

That is nine per cent less than last year and 16 per cent in the condition of Idaho ranges during June.

The department of agriculture said it was the best June 1 to July 1 improvement since 1944.

Most higher elevation ranges are providing excellent grazing and prospects for late-summer and fall feed are described as very good.

Bull moisture and stock water supplies were reported generally adequate.

The July 1 condition was rated 91, nine points above a month ago and six above the 1958-62 average for the date.

Condition of cattle was rated 90, seven above a month ago and two above the five-year average. Most calves were in good condition and movement to summer

Idaho Range Improves During June

ranges, late in many areas, was virtually complete.

Condition of sheep was also up, six points from a month ago, and two above average. Marketing of early lambs was active in south-central Idaho.

TRANSFERRED

OGDEN, Aug. 7—The transfer of Robert E. Newcomer from here to McCall was announced by the regional office of the forest service. Newcomer, assigned

to the division of recreation and lands, branch of recreation management, will assume the duties of recreation and lands staff specialist on the Payette national forest, effective Aug. 2.

COST VARIES
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—The same selections in parts of the nation, reported by the U.S. department of agriculture.

Warning Given On Grasshoppers

LOGAN, Aug. 7 UP — USDA entomologist John Burnett advises farmers that grasshopper control for next year must begin immediately.

He said the hoppers are now laying eggs.

It is advised using Malathion, Dieldrin, or Sevin to control the insects in the alfalfa fields. But he cautioned against Dieldrin, Aldrin, Heptachlor or other chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides on forage crops or on pastures.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

TL25 LORAIN CRANE & DRAGLINE REBUILT

125A MICHIGAN TRACTOR LOADER 3 YARD BUCKET

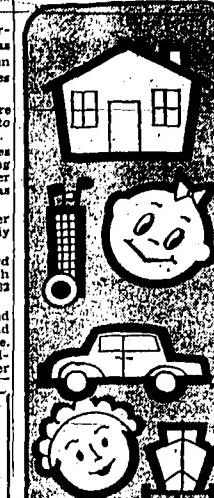
210 CFM LERUI TRACTOR COMPLETE WITH DRILL

85 CFM Ingersol-Rand COMPRESSOR COMPLETELY REBUILT

RENTALS COMPRESSOR - DRILLS - BREAKER

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- 1 AGENT

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INSURANCE

Financial Statement Of

SOUTHERN IDaho PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

As of July 31, 1964

ASSETS

Loans to Members	\$17,762,873.00
Interest Receivable	494,725.00
	18,257,598.00
LESS RESERVE FOR UNFORESEEN LOSSES	494,543.00
Net Loans and Interest	17,763,055.00
Cash	68,194.00
U. S. Government Bonds and FHA Notes	1,277,630.00
Capital Stock, FICB	481,895.00
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures	113,774.00
Other Assets	32,263.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$19,736,811.00

LIABILITIES

Money Borrowed From FICB	\$16,824,338.00
Interest Payable FICB	286,102.00
Other Liabilities	11,108.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$17,121,548.00

NET WORTH

A and B Stock Owned by 2102 Members	\$1,430,810.00
Accumulated Reserves	1,184,453.00
TOTAL EARNINGS AND MEMBER CAPITAL	2,615,263.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$19,736,811.00

MORE FARM FIRE PROTECTION

FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL POLICY HOLDERS!



THIS IS THE NEWEST TANKER FIRE TRUCK of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance company, replacing the old Mutual Truck at Filer.

These trucks are OPERATED ENTIRELY BY VOLUNTEER FIREMEN from your own community . . . for the protection of COMPANY POLICYHOLDERS.

Three of the Filer Volunteer Firemen pictured above with the new truck are left to right, Paul Patterson, Boyd Taylor (in truck) and Merle Allison, Fire Chief.

IN CASE OF RURAL FIRE CALL THE TRUCK NEAREST YOU

BUHL 543-4100 . . . FILER 326-4444 . . . CASTLEFORD 2781 . . . KIMBERLY 423-5561, or check your phone book for other numbers. MURTAUGH 432-2131 or 432-2523; TWIN FALLS 733-1911. These numbers are also listed in the front of your phone book.

FOR INSURANCE WITH US CALL OUR AGENTS . . .

In Buyl, Call DALE CHRISTENSEN, 543-5538

In Twin Falls, Call BYRON WRIGHT, 733-8962 - 342 Polk Street

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Company Office 123 So. Broadway

Buhl - 543-4642

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Miller Holds Cowboys to Two Hits in Pitching Angels to 7-2 Victory

IDAHo FALLS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Hurler Ted Miller carried the Idaho Falls Angels to a 7-2 win over Magic Valley Thursday night in Pioneer league baseball. Miller held the Cowboys hitless until the seventh inning. He gave them only two runs. Both teams in the third inning on walks and a passed ball. Idaho Falls wrapped up the game in the first inning. Centerfielder Vic Antonetto opened with a walk, moved

to third on a double by Tony Davila, and both Antonetto and Davila scored on a triple by Chico Thomas. First baseman Dennis Paape and shortstop Dennis Perez both drew walks to load the bases. Thomas scored on an infield single by Dave Torgerson.

Paape scored on a bashed ball and Mark Schultz walked. Ted Miller then singled to score Perez and Torgerson was awarded home base on interference to make it 7-2. Total for the Angels to six runs.

The Angels picked up one run in the fifth to add insult to injury.

Magic Valley 10—Idaho Falls 7. (Aug. 7, 1964)

Scientists have punctured the long-favorite alibi for sports teams that lose when they compete at high altitude.

Medically supervised tests at Lexington, Ky., altitude 695 feet, and Leadville, Colo., 10,200 show Colorado's altitude cuts down the efficiency of native athletes as well as visitors.

The "thin air" in Colorado, the nation's highest state, is often blamed by visiting individual competitors and teams who fail to win in sports events.

Experiments conducted jointly by the cardiovascular laboratory of the University of Colorado and the University of Kentucky reveal a 25 per cent drop in efficiency by high school athletes performing at Leadville as compared with their performance at Lexington.

Measurements were conducted on the performance of both Leadville and Lexington track athletes at both places.

Dr. Robert Grover, assistant director of the CU laboratory, said tests at Lexington showed both groups of athletes had an excess maximum intake at that altitude of 4,000 cubic centimeters of oxygen per minute.

That's about 10 times the oxygen you use when sitting around talking.

And at Leadville, no athlete from either team was able to draw in more than 3,000 centimeters of oxygen. "He just couldn't get any more in his system," Dr. Grover said. "The much lower atmospheric pressure forced the lungs to accommodate for the difference he said."

"We found the physical working capacity of the athletes from Kentucky was as good the day they arrived as it was three weeks later," Dr. Grover said.

"Our feeling at the moment," Dr. Grover said, "is that if, for example, an out-of-state football team loses to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs or to CU at Boulder, they can't blame it on the altitude."

White, Groat Lead Cards Past Cubs

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Bill White and Dick Groat each drove in two runs and powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Bob Gibson worked out of the ninth victory against as many losses. It was his first triumph since July 10.

The Cardinals collected only four hits off loser Dick Ellsworth, but they bunted them in two scoring innings.

St. Louis 5—Chicago 3. (Aug. 7, 1964)

Hornung Slates First Showing

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Paul Hornung, Green Bay's great halfback who was suspended all last season for betting on his own team to win games, returned to the Packer line-up again Saturday night in an exhibition National Football league game with St. Louis.

The Cardinals will be seeking their first victory over the Packers since the club moved from Chicago to St. Louis.

Mrs. Winslow Leads in Pentathlon

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Mary Winslow, the favorite from San Mateo, Calif., won two of three pentathlon events Thursday and grabbed the first day lead in the U.S. women's Olympic track and field trials at Randall's Island.

Mrs. Winslow, who previously had bested the Olympic qualifying standard of 4,500 points in a national meet at San Mateo, compiled 2,680 points in the high jump, shot put and 100-meter hurdles.

The performance, which gave her a lead of 181 points over Sally Griffith, San Jose, Calif., made her a virtual shoo-in for the No. 1 spot since Friday's final events, the broad jump and the 200-meter run, are over best.

Of the other eight competitors, Griffith is likely to surpass the standard of 4,500 points for the event that has been added to the Olympic program just this year.

Mrs. Winslow won the high jump at 5 feet, 1 inch, the shot put at 43' and finished fourth in the 100-meter hurdles in 12.1. Miss Griffith won that event in 11.5.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
Treasure Valley	39	16	53	.392
Portland	32	22	52	.344
Maple Valley	31	23	47	.333
Idaho Falls	29	25	47	.314

Thursday's Results

Portland, 5; Treasure Valley, 1; Idaho Falls, 7; Maple Valley, 2.

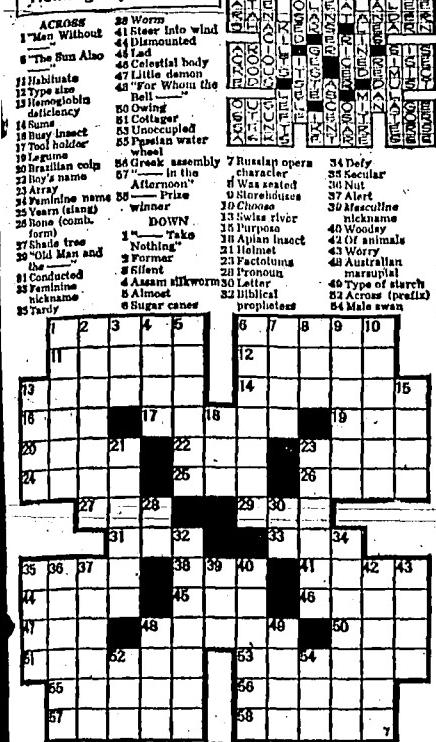
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 10—New York 10

</div

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Hemingway's Works



Side Glance

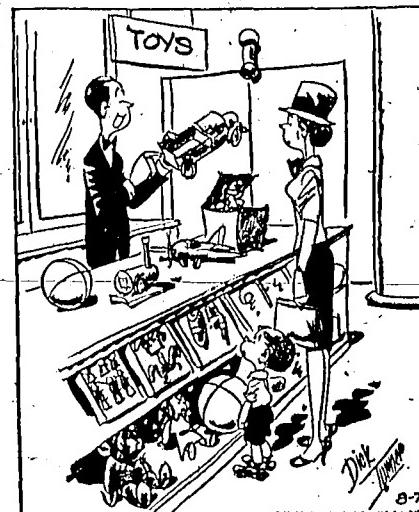


"It says I am kind, generous and charming. Also that this does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Jones Weighing Machine Company!"

Molar Hoops

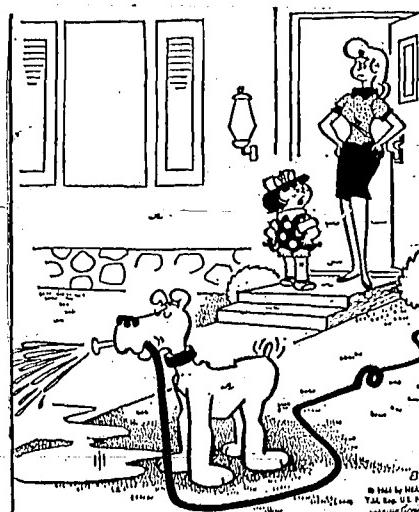


Cartoon



"Here's a model very popular with parents . . . It glows in the dark!"

Sweetie Pie



"What difference does it make as long as the grass gets watered?"

Out Our Way



Beetle



Bebe Bunny



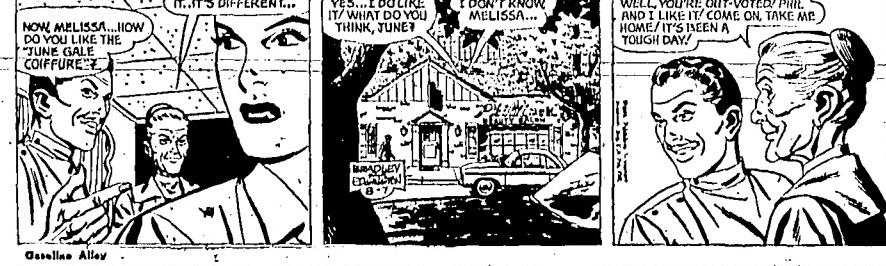
Li'l Abner



Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



Big Kite



Short Rite



Alley Cat



Steve Keppen



Terry and the Pirates



MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UPI)—The stock market closed higher today in a moderate recovery from Thursday's decline.

Trading was the quietest of the week.

Precautionary selling due to the Viet Nam crisis appeared to be out of the way and traders picked up stock at reduced prices.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.6 million shares compared with 3.05 million Thursday.

Sales of fractions to a point among key stocks outnumbered losses.

The rebound was on the slowest trading of the week. Brokers said most of the pre-week-end precautionary selling was taken care of Thursday.

Buying attracted to a wide variety of issues. Calumet apportioned 3 and Delta Air Lines nearly 2.

Coca Cola gained more than 2.

Also up around 2 are Link Belt, Piper Aircraft and Smith Douglas.

TUM rose 4, Xerox and Con-trol Data more than 1 point.

Coppers were higher in the wake of an advance in copper commodity futures. Kennecott rose about a point while more moderate gains were made by Anaconda and Phelps Dodge.

Motors edged ahead on balance although GM ended. Steels were mostly higher. Jones & Laughlin gained more than 1 point.

Prices on the American stock exchange rose in quiet trading. Corporate bonds were mixed; governments were unchanged.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Down-Jones closing stock average 6,754.

Bonds 123.22, up 1.32.

10 Utilities, 148.08, up 0.38.

10 Stocks 207.48, up 1.70.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Last

day's market was 281.20.

Industrial stocks 281.20.

Aerospace 285.40, up 1.20.

Automobiles 285.40, up 1.20.

Finance 285.40, up 1.20.

Transportation 285.40, up 1.20.

Utilities 285.40, up 1.20.

Chemical 285.40, up 1.20.

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AND AT THE GALA BAR

Jeannie and Will

